

# The Daily Courant.

Saturday, June 5. 1703

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 9.

Zurich, May 26.

**T**HE Confederate Cantons are assembled at Baden; they have receiv'd Advice by an Express, that the French have sieg'd the Castle of Langenarchen situate on the Lake of Constance, and are battering it; as also that they have extorted great Contributions about Lindau; and design to make a Line of Communication through Switzerland from Basil to S.Gall. Hereupon the Protestant Deputies expres'd a readines to take a vigorous Resolution, to put a stop to what they esteem so dangerous a Design; but the Catholick Deputies declar'd unanimously that they had no Instructions on that Affair, and that it could produce no ill Consequence. The French will be allow'd to go through Switzerland, by 10 in a Company, arm'd with Swords and Pistols, and likewise to pass with Baggage-Waggons, to or from their Army. Letters from a certain Officer in the Service of France assure us, That the Malecontents of the Sevennes are so numerous, and so well posted about Alets, that the Marshal de Montrevil dares not attack them.

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Basil, May 27. Monsieur Wurtmuller is return'd from the Marshal de Villars, and reports, that himself and his Retinue were well receiv'd by the Marshal, and that he promis'd not to make any Attempt against Lindau; (of which Monsieur Wurtmuller is Governour,) and assur'd him, in the Name of the King his Master, that he would maintain Friendship with all the Cantons, and give free passage to all their Couriers; as also that he would undertake nothing against the Towns on the Lake of Constance.

Swabia, May 30. The French have put Garrisons into Rietlingen, Langenarchen, and Wasserburg: They demanded Contributions of Bregenz, but were answer'd from the Cannon on the Ramparts: They have possess'd themselves of Ravensburg and disarm'd the Townsmen. 'Tis reported that 800 Bavarians going down the Danube on Floats were surpris'd by a Storm of Wind, and that 300 of them were drown'd.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 7.

Ratisbon, May 28. The Bavarian Commissary having sent a Courier higher from Ulm, to signify to our Magistrates that 5 French Battallions, making 2500 Men, having with them 647 Horses, would come hither on the 31st; and that they should furnish them with 2884 pound weight of Meat, a proportionable quantity of Beer, for every Horse 6 pound weight of Oats, 12 of Hay, 1500 Tent Stakes, 200 Pots to tye Horses to, and a certain quantity of Timber, the Minister of the Elector of Mens took occasion to call the Deputies together in the Council House, to enquire what was to be done in this Case; Who resolv'd, That a Remonstrance should be made to the Bavarian Minister in the Name of the Empire, That seeing the Elector of Bavaria had assur'd the Dier, he would protect them from Foreign Force, they expected he would make good his Promise now that the French were drawing towards them. This

Resolution being communicated to the Minister of Bavaria, he return'd answer, That he had receiv'd no Information, otherwise than by the Magistrates of this City, of the approach of this Party of French; but that he was of opinion the Dier needed not apprehend any thing from them, being certain his Master would not be wanting to his Word on any account.

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Ratisbon, May 31. The Count d'Arco the Bavarian General has written to Collonel Santini, who commands the Bavarians garrison'd here, That the Order sent by the Elector of Bavaria's Commissary from Ulm to the Magistrates of this City, to furnish the French that are coming down the Danube hither with Subsistence, is utterly repugnant to the Intentions of his Electoral Highness; But that the said Commissary should pay for what the City should supply the French with. The said Detachment arriv'd to day in several Vessels, and is encamp'd on the other side of the Danube.

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Heylbron, June 1. The Elector of Bavaria has order'd a Detachment of 12 or 13000 Men to attempt the Relief of Rottenburg; but the Besiegers being reinforce'd with an Imperial Regiment of Dragoons of Castelli, and 5 Regiments of the Troops of the Circle of Franconia, together with a fine Train of Artillery, commanded by the Margrave of Bareith, 'tis hoped the Enemy will not succeed in their Design. Other Advices will have it, that this Detachment of the Enemies will be strengthen'd with more Forces and attack Passau, to open a way into the Emperor's Hereditary Countries; but General Stirum, who before the Departure of the above-mention'd 6 Regiments, was reckon'd to have a Body of 33000 Men, will no doubt give the Enemy a powerful Diversion.

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Nurenburg, June 1. The Elector of Bavaria has sent 22 Troops of Horse and Dragoons with 1200 Foot towards Amberg, to reinforce his Troops that were beaten at Rottensee and retir'd to Amberg, which together make a Body of between 4 and 5000 Men, and yesterday march'd to Rottensee to prosecute their former Design of relieving Rottenburg. The Besiegers having Intelligence of their March and their Numbers, in consideration of the Enemies outnumbering them in Horse, have thought fit to send away their Cannon; Mean time 900 Men, among them some Horse of the Regiments of Castelli and Santen, are marching to strengthen our Men, and enable them to make a stand against the Enemy. The Blockade of Rottenburg is continued, and to day or to morrow a Mine made by the Besiegers will be sprung. This Evening the Margrave of Bareith came hither, and we hear there are 6 or 7000 Men on their March to cover the Circle of Franconia from the Attempts of the Elector of Bavaria, and frustrate the Designs he has projected against Passau and Upper Austria. Orders are sent to these Troops, which are already come to Nordlingen, and particularly to the Horse, to hasten their March, that they may be here before the Bavarians undertake any thing; so that at present we are pretty well deliver'd

deliver'd of our Fears, and continue firm to the Common Cause. A Regiment of Danish Horse is arriv'd within 5 Leagues of this City, but is to go on to joyn Count Schlick. The Army commanded by General Stirum, is augmented (by a Detachment from Prince Lewis of Baden,) to the same number of Men he had before he sent the abovementioned Troops this way. The French have taken Ravensburg a little Town in Upper Swabia, probably with Design the better to secure their Communication with Hunninghen through Switzerland. They have ravag'd all the Country thereabouts; which has occasion'd the Inhabitants to abandon the Villages and betake themselves to flight where-ever their Troops move.

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Nordlingen, June 2. 4000 French are march'd into Ulm, and are to be subsisted at the Charge of that City. The Elector of Bavaria has demanded of the Magistrates of that Place, 1. To put into the hands of his Commissaries all the Fire-Arms and Corn they have in their Magazines; And also to pay 100000 Rixdollars Contributions. 2. To disband what Troops of their own are garrison'd in the City. 3. That the City-Council be suppress'd. 4. That strict Search be made after those who had a Correspondence with Count Stirum, that they may be punish'd. 5. That the Citizens take an Oath not to speak ill of his Electoral Highness or his Adherents.

From the Camp at Buhl, June 1. On the 29th Ult. a Lunenburg Officer was sent Post to Affschaffenburg, to hasten the March of the Lunenburg Troops from thence; to the end the Imperial Troops may speedily march to joyn Count Stirum. To day 4 Swabian Regiments were order'd to march towards the Upper Palatinate. To day we heard great firing of Cannon from Strasburg, whence 'tis presum'd the Duke of Burgundy is arriv'd there. 8 Hussars who had deserted to the Enemy, being taken by one of our Parties, were yesterday hang'd up before our Camp.

Breda, June 6. Brigadier Elts and 4 other Officers of the 2 Battallions taken in Tongres, are set at Liberty for 6 Weeks on their Parole, and are gone through this Place to the Hague. They report that our Men are well us'd hitherto by the Enemy. We have Advice from Bergen op Zoom, that our Forces at Lillo are making Preparation to pass the Schelde there. We are well inform'd that the 460 Men of Portmore's Regiment that are Prisoners at Tournay, have enter'd into an Engagement among themselves, not to take Service in the Enemy's Troops, tho' large Offers of Money are daily made to them.

From the Camp at Thys, June 7. On the 4th a Regiment of Horse consisting of 2 Squadrons, march'd from hence towards Buhl on the Upper Rhine, being to joyn 6 Squadrons more and 3 Battallions, which with 15 Battallions there already will make 8 Squadrons and 20 Battallions. Yesterday being the day appointed by Her Majesty for a General Fast in England, for Imploring the Blessing of God on the Arms of the Allies, the same was strictly observ'd in the Camp by order of His Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

London, June 4. On Wednesday Dr. Sherrard one of the Commissioners of the Sick and Wounded, was elected by the Turkey Company to be their Consul at Smirna.

Letters that arriv'd to night from Holland say, That our Troops begin to move in Flanders, viz. 7000 Men are march'd through Sluys to Lapschuit within 2 Leagues of Damme, and a like Number from Sas Van Ghent to Assenede within 3 Leagues of Ghent. Baron Spar appearing before Santvlier to take a View of it, the Garrison believing he came to invest the place, set Fire to all the Houses without the Walls. The taking of Schansterney by the Muscovites is confirm'd. The Sevennois have gain'd a considerable Victory over the King's Troops. M. de

Tallard has pass'd the Rhine into Alsace where the D. of Burgundy is arriv'd, and 'tis generally rumour'd will quickly besiege Landau. The Nurembergers expect to be besieged, the E. of Bavaria and the M. de Villars being in motion towards that City.

Saturday, June 5. This Morning at 8 a Clock will be Publish'd a Supplement to this Courant, containing the Articles of the Treaty of Alliance between the Confederates and the King of Portugal, &c.

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# A SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY COURANT *Of Saturday, June 5. 1703.*

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 12.

LETTERS from Hamburg of the Fifth of June inform us, That a Paper is printed there with the following Articles, which are said to be the Conditions of the Treaty of Alliance Offensive and Defensive concluded lately between the Emperour, the Queen of England, the King of Portugal, and the States General of the United Provinces.

I. That His Portuguese Majesty, who has already in Arms 3600 Horse and 12000 Foot, shall levy 2000 more of each, and make up an Army of 20000 Men.

II. That on exchanging the Ratification of this Treaty, his High Allies shall furnish him with 200000 Crowns; and a Million every Year the War lasts, to be Paid half Yearly.

III. That the Army shall be commanded in the Name of the Arch-Duke Charles of Austria, and that that Prince shall be in it in Person.

IV. That the said Allies shall attack Spain with all possible Vigour, and make Powerful Diversions, for regaining that Crown to the House of Austria, and for hindring that of Bourbon from seizing on it agen.

V. That what was formerly Agreed between the King of Portugal and Philip the 5th in relation to the West-Indies, with the consent of the King of France, shall have effect.

VI. That the High Allies shall joyn 12000 Men to the Forces of His Portuguese Majesty, that is to say 10000 Foot, 1000 Horse, and 1000 Dragoons, of which 6000 shall be of the Emperor's Troops. That a Portuguese General shall command in chief; That the Presidentship of the Council of War shall likewise be committed to a Portuguese, and that the Manners of the Country shall be observ'd in regard to the Military Discipline and Religion.

VII. That the Allies shall send for the Service of the Army in Portugal, 2 Lieutenant-Generals, 4 Majors General, 4 Brigadiers 2 of Infantry 2 of Cavalry, 1 Lieutenant-General of the Artillery, 12 Ingeniers, 12 Pieces of Cannon from 12 to 24 Pounders, and 1800 Quintals of Powder.

VIII. That the King of Portugal shall add to them 12 Pieces of Heavy Cannon, besides the ordinary Field Artillery.

IX. That the Allies shall be supplied in Portugal with what they shall want, paying for it. That they shall be furnish'd with Horses, at the rate of 9 Guineys for a Dragoon's, 12 for a Trooper's, and 18 for an Officer's.

X. That the Allies shall send to Portugal a strong Fleet, of which 12 Ships of the Line of Battle shall Winter there.

XI. That this Fleet shall carry the Flag of Portugal on the Coast of that Kingdom, and elsewhere the Flag of that Potentate which has most Ships of War.

XII. That Peace shall not be made without the Unanimous consent of the Allies, and without absolute Security for His Portuguese Majesty. And,

XIII. That this Treaty shall be ratified within 2 Months at farthest by the Queen of Great Britain and their High Mightinesses the States General of the United Provinces; and within 3 Months by the Emperor.

*Sign'd at Lisbon on the 16th of May, 1703.*

From the Amsterdam Courant of June 12.

Bafil, May 22. The Camisars are at present divided into 4 several Bodies, one of them lyes between Nimes and Sommieres, where they are Masters of the Field; another between Anduse and Nimes along the Gardon; the third hard by Alets; these last have entrench'd themselves in the Vineyards within a Quarter of a League of that Town, and on the 15th, 250 of them came up to the Walls, to invite the Inhabitants to hear a Sermon: The Marshal de Montrevel, then in Alets, hearing of it, order'd the Gates to be made fast, and retir'd into the Fort, apprehending least the Inhabitants should rise and joyn the Camisars, who were 1500 Men strong. The Marshal is since gone to Anduse, but 'tis question'd whether he will get thither without meeting some rub in his Way. The fourth Body of the Camisars is said to be in the Vivarez about Ambroise and des Vauts.

Zurich, May 29. The Sevennois have obtain'd another Victory over the King's Troops, in a Fight between Alets and Usez, in which they kill'd 800 of the Royalists with the loss of 200 of their own Party.

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